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Provident Hospital

Makes Announcement

To the Public: The Institution formerly run by Dr. J. E. Perry and known as the Perry Sanitarium has been taken over by the Provident Hospital Association. The doors of this Institution were thrown open to the general public January 1st, 1914, and the management of the same is vested in a board of directors consisting of five of Kansas City's well known and public spirited citizens, to wit: Evelyn Baldwin, Mariada Gardner, Clara T. Knox, E. M. Smith and T. B. Watkins. The officers are: President, Evelyn Baldwin; Secretary, Eva M. Smith; Assistant Secretary, Edith Watkins; Treasurer, Mrs. Clara T. Knox. The building of which the Provident Hospital Association assumes charge has twenty-five beds, two of which this association has for several months maintained as free beds and this policy will be continued. The building is provided with steam heat and lighted with electricity and has an operating room with all the instruments necessary for the most difficult operations. In this connection also the institution has retained the services of Miss Nellie Palmer, the most accomplished and experienced nurse in the West, together with other competent nurses who will render valuable assistance. This institution is now public in every sense of the word and whatsoever money realized from operating the same will be expended for the maintenance of the hospital. This institution therefore belongs to the public, is a public necessity and merits the public's support. The following physicians and surgeons are on the lecturing staff: Dr. Lloyd E. Baller, Dr. G. W. Brown, Dr. J. H. Williams, Dr. J. E. Perry, Dr. Thos. A. Jones, Dr. E. A. Walker, Dr. M. H. Lambright, Dr. Thos. A. Fletcher, Dr. C. M. Kane, Dr. Whittington Bruce, Dr. Wm. J. Thompson. The medical profession when desiring hospital services for their patients will find the Provident Hospital an ideal place. Doctors desiring to serve on the staff for either medical or surgical are kindly requested to apply to the president.

AFTER ALL, WHAT IS WEALTH?

Does Not Guarantee Possessor Happiness Or Immunity From Unrest of Mind.

But after all, what is wealth? My noble and severe parent had it in goodly quantity, but it cannot be said that it made him happy. He was far from being a happy man. I suppose that when he was the husband of one wife he thought he would be happy with two; but when the second was there, it appeared his idea of happiness called for another. I am glad that it did—but this has nothing to do with the argument—for that third and lesser wife was my own good and mild mother, who scolded only when it was absolutely necessary, and who raised a son to my father who has been able by his own exertions to lift himself above all the other children, and at the same time put rice in their pockets and hams over their shoulders. I, e., to assist to wealth and office.

And so it is with many people. I remember when I was a youth at Lou-Chow that riches and promotions seemed as very gifts of the celestial regions. But I have found that neither great wealth nor distinguished decorations, nor both put together, will guarantee a man against unrest of mind or turmoil of soul. How great and honorable is the peacock's feather of the throne, yet how much easier rests the head on goose feathers!—Exchange.

When We Criticize.
No one who habitually points out others' failures can be a success himself. There is something about the free, full expression of good in the life of the critic. It has been said, for example, that "professional literary critics never turn out any good literature. Their habitual attitude of criticism dries up the sources of literary production." Whether this sweeping statement is true in every case or not, it suggests a warning that most of us need to think about. To be habitually interested in seeing and speaking about the failures of others is to dry up our own powers of good. And the reverse is equally true; to be sensitively conscious of the good that is in others, to discover it and talk about it freely, is to bring good into being in our own lives that might otherwise never come into existence. How much better it is to discover that which makes for life than that which makes for death!—Sunday School Times.

Love's Labor Lost.

He was due to meet his charmer, and he dressed himself with care. His patent leathers shone like diamonds, not a speck was there. His vest was of the latest cut, his topper bright and smart; and his morning coat and trousers were sartorial works of art. His cuffs, his gloves, and collars beat the finest things I've seen, while the color of his necktie would have turned Beau Brummel green. He arranged his diamond scarfpin, fixed his eye-glass in his eye, grasped his gold-knobbed stick and started out to conquer or to die. He jumped into a taxicab, and bowed along in style. His darling met him at the door with frown instead of smile, she treated him quite frigidly, and left him in disgrace. Though his toilet was elaborate, he hadn't washed his face.—London Tit-Bits.

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